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MONDAY EDITION

The Cameron Herald

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A Daily Twice A Week

Vol. 112 No. 14 | Cameron, Milam County, Texas Monday, May 3, 1971 | 10¢ Per Copy | 8 Pages Today

Now
With F.M.L.

Names are important. They are the only labels we really claim all our lives. Most other labels are misnomers as the years pass.

Women give theirs up if they marry. And if women's lib is any indication, this rankles. More and more, women, young and old, keep the maiden name, tacking on the married name.

Men alter theirs. They drop first names, pick up initials, drop a junior as they mature.

Kids get nicknames. At maturity, they try to shake the kid names, but often fail to regain them in actual practice.

The name is a sign of indepdence. At no time in our history have we wanted independence and had it, to our satisfaction, less.

We are going to numbers. It is possible to write this column a letter for delivery by addressing:

112
108 E. 1st
76520

That is giving up identity in name, city and state. Add a computer number for a payroll, a social security number, a license number, motor number of your car, auto plate number, telephone number, military serial number, charge account number, bank code number, magazine subscription numbers, ETC. Who needs a name, except for the initial reference?

We join the fight to remember names, though our memory obviously fails us when we must introduce more than a few at one time. Not sure if numbers would be any easier.

Even our moonshots are numbered. So if ever we must leave this planet for another, we'll go numerically. Any wonder people are questioning values which reduce us to something between "0" and "9"?

One day, we may be seeing television shows which feature contestants guessing "What's My Number?"

First Graders To Register Tuesday

Parents of children who will be starting school this fall are reminded of the pre-school roundup to be held Tuesday at Ben Milam School.

Hours for the registration will be from 8:30 until 12 and from 1 to 4 p.m.

Prospective kindergarten students will also be registered Tuesday. This is for youngsters who will be five years and two months old on or before September 1, but under six years of age.

Parents should bring the child's birth certificate and immunization record when they come to register.

City's Week

MONDAY, MAY 3

Lions Club, 12 noon, The Texan

TUESDAY, MAY 4

City Council, 5:30 p.m., City Hall

WEDNESDAY, MAY 5

Rotary Club, 12 noon, The Texan
Parks & Wildlife public hearing, 2 p.m., Milam Courthouse

THURSDAY, MAY 6

Evening Lions Club, 7 p.m., Smokehouse
School Board, 8 p.m., Ben Milam office

FRIDAY, MAY 7

Junior High History Play, 8 p.m., junior high school

PLAQUE FOR BAND - A new, special award plaque for Yoe High Band is displayed by Cindy Shuffield and Mike Wallace in the band hall, where it will be hung with numerous other plaques citing past performances. The latest award is for first ratings in concert and sight reading in recent University Interscholastic League.

Cattlemen Due Drouth Relief

Due to severe drought conditions in Milam County, the Secretary of Agriculture has authorized grazing and haying on nonirrigated land used as set-aside acreage under the Cotton, Wheat, and Feed Grain Programs and land designated under the long-term (CAP) Cropland Adjustment Program.

This authorization is effective now and will continue through June 30, 1971.

There is no charge for grazing and haying this acreage. It may be necessary that producers call at the county SCS office to file a report of the grazing or haying.

If you sublease the set-aside land for grazing, the maximum amount a producer may charge is $1 per acre per month. Any hay cut from set-aside land may not be sold for more than $30 per ton.

Milam County has also been approved for an emergency livestock feed program which includes reduced-price grain and hay transportation assistance. For more information about this program, contact the Milam County ASCS Office.

Bids Opened For Bell-Milam-Falls Water System

ROGERS

Bids were opened in Rogers Tuesday morning, April 27 for the Bell-Milam-Falls Water Supply Corporation construction projects.

Pumpco, Inc. of Beaumont, was low bidder for the distribution system, with a bid of $713,357.27. Next lowest bidder was R. T. Swilling and Son.

For the standpipe / elevated tank contract, Scott Wedling, Inc. of Lubbock was low with a bid of $18,950. Bids ranged from $18,950 to $41,187.

Lanford Drilling Company of Freeport was successful bidder for the deep well, with a low bid of $58,700. Next lowest bid for the well was J. L. Meyers' Sons with a bid of $65,278.

The bids for the deep well, the standpipe/elevated tank, and the distribution system totalled $791,007.27, according to W. H. McCormick, president of the Corporation. James E. Wentrcek is secretary.

TV Shows To Kick Off Folk Fete

A four-station series of television appearances will kick off Cen-Tex-wide publicity in May on Cameron's June 11-12 Folk Fete.

Appearances begin May 17 on "Town Talk" 3:30 to 4 p.m. on Bryan KBTX-TV with Little Eppie and the Latin Fries with narrator.

The German Folk Fete dancers go before the cameras 12:30 to 1 p.m. May 20 on KWTX-TV's "Johnny Watkins Show".

Back on KBTX-TV's "Town Talk" 3:30 p.m. May 24 the Martinez and Morales group will appear with narrator.

The Folk Fete Belles, the "Funkadelics" and the "Moderns", both music and dance groups will appear on KTBC-TV on Woman's World" 12 to 12:30 p.m. in Austin.

And the Czech Folk Fete dancers will appear in special appearance June 6 at 6 p.m. on KCEN-TV's "Sunday News Special" in Temple.

Outline of the June 11 music program has been released by co-chairman Miss Mildred Thornton and Mrs. Perry Holder.

Music groups will open with the Vrazel Polka Band at 7:30 p.m. June 11 at Yoe Field, a quartet singing "Battle Hymn of the Republic", "the Sour Krauts", Fiddlers Contest headed by Roy Adams of San Angelo, Little Eppie and the Latin Fries, Lights Chapel choir spirituals, directed by Mrs. Cecil Anderson, an Irish music group still being organized.

The day-long program Saturday, June 12, will feature displays of art, crafts, the sale of ethnic foods in City Park, a morning parade of floats and bands, and an evening of folk dancing accompanied by records and live music at Yoe Field. Featured will be Czech, German, Irish, Mexican, Negro, Western and other specialty dance groups.

Area Roundup

School, City Open Park

The Caldwell School District and City of Caldwell have announced plans for a park to be available to children after school hours, Saturdays, holidays and throughout the summer. The park will be located on the Junior High School grounds and will be jointly maintained by the city and school system.

Water Well Drilling Starts

Drilling started last Wednesday on the main well for the Southwest Milam Water Supply Corp. rural water system. The well is located on the John Yoakum property near Milano. Mark Towery has been named manager for the water system. Drilling contractor is Lanford Drilling Co. of Shreveport.-

Property Valuations Updated

Robertson County Commissioners are re-evaluating property valuations for the 1972 tax rolls. A limit of $10 per acre has been set for the poorest land, ranging up to $40 per acre. Robertson County has a rendition of 8.8 percent of the actual value of property (rural 5.79; urban 13.03). Commissioners found numerous farm property valued on tax rolls at $5 and several cases where property in the county had not been rendered for taxes in the past.

Drivers Bag 7 Deer

Seven deer were hit by cars in the Lake Somerville State Park area last week according to Dale Stroud, park superintendent. Stroud said the deer are apparently attracted to the roadsides to graze, then are blinded by headlights of an approaching vehicle, bolt and run into the roadway.

Thieves Take Cash, Leave Tools

Burglars cut through the roof of Witte's Food Store in McGregor and carried out $1,300 in cash, 51 blank American Express money orders and the validating machine. They left behind a pillow case containing an 8 pound sledge hammer, assorted chisels and punches.

Cat Saved From 65 Foot Well

Rockdale firemen and Don Thoede came to the rescue of a cat caught in a 65-foot well. Thoede, owner of the cat, said the animal had been missing for about 10 days when he heard it cry from the bottom of the well. Firemen used rescue equipment to lower Thoede into the well and pull him back up with frightened cat in hand.

POND CREEK PROJECT HAS FIRST HEARING

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen notified County Judge O. B. Harden that the Senate Public Works Committee heard testimony Tuesday on the proposed Pond Creek watershed project. Harden said the project would include several dams in northwest Milam County.

Sen. Bentsen said the Soil Conservation Service had recommended the plan. They testified that the reduction in flood stream, sediment and erosion will directly benefit owners and operators of 258 farms located on the flood plain and about 27 up land farm operators.

Estimated project cost is $4,588,572. If approved the federal government would furnish $2,336,952 with non - federal sources bearing the other 50 percent cost for construction of 22 flood water retarding structures, 166,825 feet of stream channel improvements and nine grade stabilization structures.

Bentsen said hearings would be held soon by the House Public Subcommittee on watershed development.

"The subcommittee report will go to the full public works committee for final approval giving Soil Conservation Service the green light to fund this most needed and important flood prevention project," Sen. Bentsen said.

Boy Scouts To Mount Anti-Litter Campaign

James R. Mathis, Council President of the Heart O' Texas Council, Boy Scouts of America, announced the appointment of I. O. Olsen as chairman of the Scouting Keep America Beautiful Day acitivities being planned for June 5 in a major attack on litter.

The effort in the 11 1/2 county council area will be part of a massive one day cleanup project sponsored by the Boy Scouts and Keep America Beautiful, Inc., in all 50 States.

Nationally, more than 6 million Scouts and adult leaders will tackle the litter problem along streets, highways, streams and in park, recreation and other areas.

Mathis said more than 7,000 Scouts in this area will be engaged in the cleanup work, highlighting the need for litter pickup, litter prevention and recycling of used materials.

"The Scouts and others who join with them in this important educational effort," Mathis said "will pile up huge amounts of the litter in every visible places to focus attention on the need for a cleaner environment and the need for everyone to get into the act.

"Another objective in Scouting Keep America Beautiful Day is to get across the story of recycling as a partial answer to the solid waste problem. We hope to recycle as much of the collected trash as possible --- aluminum, glass, steel, paper and other materials.

"Recycling solves two problems at one time. First, it gets rid of this trash, and second it reduces the strain on natural resources needed to make new products. With increasing demands on raw materials from a burgeoning population and with solid wastes taxing our disposal capabilities, we need to turn more and more to recycling techniques."

Scouting Keep America Beautiful Day is a highlight in the Boy Scouts' Project SOAR, the short term for Save Our American Resources.

Throughout the year the project will be carrying out action programs designed to improve the environment and create concern for betterment. Some of these activities involve air and water pollution, litter prevention, and waste disposal.

Jr. High Students Will Present Historical Play

Seventh grade students of Cameron Junior High will be joined by children from Ada Henderson and Ben Milam schools and even younger ones Friday night when they present a historical play on Milam County.

Curtain time is 8 p.m. at the Cameron Junior High gym. Admission will be 25 cents for students and 50 cents for adults.

The play, in pageant form, will have scenes and skits from Milam County's mission period through reconstruction, 1744-1875.

Miss Mary Belle Batte is author and director of the play.

Proceeds from the play will be used by students for a historical tour later this spring.

Library Given $1,000 Gift

Cameron Public Library Building Fund received an additional $1,004.37 gift this week from the estate of the late Miss Malchen Rischar.

The Cameron Library was a beneficiary in Miss Rischar's will and originally received $347.29. Final settlement of the estate brought the total gift to $1,378.66.

Dr. George Bowman, president of the Library Board, said the additional gift would be used for the Library's share in foundation repair work on the library building.

119 Drivers Lose Licenses In 1970, Report Shows

Statistics just released by the Texas Department of Public Safety revealed that 119 drivers licenses had been suspended in Milam County during 1970.

The report showed that 41 of these suspensions were for driving while intoxicated, 34 for failure to show proof of financial responsibility following a conviction, and 37 following an accident.

Additional license suspensions in Milam County were for aggravated assault with a motor vehicle; habitual violator; violation of restriction; automatic suspension offense in other state; inimical to public safety, provisional license violation.

The report showed that 65 cases had been brought for drivers license suspension on DWI charges but 16 of these were denied.

In a summary of accidents statewide the heaviest percentage of accidents occurred between 4 and 6 p.m. on Fridays.

County Board To Meet

The Milam County School Board will meet at 9 a.m. Tuesday, May 4, in the County Superintendents office, Milam Courthouse. Agenda for the meeting includes the purchase of two new school buses and approval of new bus schedules.

New Wildcat Drilling Near Cherokee Field

Drilling was under way on Milam County's new wildcat, the No. 1 Aubrey Ahsley, which was scheduled two weeks ago by Reece B. Anderson, a Houston operator, as a 3,000 foot test in the eastern section of the county.

The wildcat was drilling at 2,100 feet at last report at 5 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

The drilling crew at that time reportedly was preparing an oil base mud for use in drilling into the Navarro formation. The special type of mud was required because an attempt would be made to test the Navarro "C" zone, a new zone for this area, but which is believed to have excellent possibilities.

Production now is mostly from the Navarro "B" zone.

Reportedly the drilling crew also would log the Ashley on Friday.

Location of the wildcat is on a 208 acre lease in James Robertson Survey and approximately four miles northeast of Milano. It also is between three and four miles north of the booming Cherokee Navarro Field.

The Ashley is in an area where there has been little or no drilling activity during the past fifteen years until recently when the W. M. Gallaway No. 1 Waller, located about two miles to the southwest, reportedly was completed in the Navarro after being drilled as an Edwards Lime test.

Noon Lions Club Elects Officers

Gene Smitherman was elected president of the Noon Lions Club at their meeting Monday.

Other officers elected are: Dr. John Martin, 1st vice president; Bill Watkins, 2nd vice president; Delbert Burlison, 3rd vice president; Jim Lafferty, secretary-treasurer; Paul Gilbrich, Lion tamer; Jim Camp, tail twister.

First year directors are Rod Holcombe and Ed Laywell. Second year directors are George Jones and Ed Magre.

The Cameron Herald
COMPUTERIZED JOURNALISM
A TEXAS INSTITUTION SINCE 1860

108 EAST FIRST STREET
CAMERON, TEXAS 76520

Frank M. Luecke, Editor and Publisher
Frank M. Luecke and Don Scarbrough, Owners

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What Others Say...

On Conflicts Of Interest...

The problem is as old as journalism itself, tracing back to the days when newspapers more often than not were openly causist, allied with or bankrolled by political parties, unabashedly partisan--which they had every constitutional rignt to be. But it was also inevitable that they were scorned as unreliable purveyors of truth, or fact, or news in any strict sense of that word and so, slowly but surely, an effort has been made over the past several decades to recapture public trust by striving for better balance and greater objectivity. Progress has been made, and all of it to the good, as far as we are concerned.

That there is still a way to go, however, is amply documented by the recent activities of a growing number of praciticing journalists, with respect to the tormenting issue of Vietnam. In increasing numbers, some of the country's most thoughtful responsible and scrupulous news professionals. . .are insisting on the right to declare themselves openly in opposition to the war.

This is not the only way that the conflict of interest problem persists in the news business. A new professional lifestyle which has come to be called "advocacy" journalism is very much in vogue, and it applies, where it is practiced, across the board. And there remain other dubious practices as well. But the Vietnam War presents a special conflict of interest in that it appears to be moving more and more newsmen into advocacy, who otherwise would strive for fairness and neutrality. . . .

Thus the editor of the Boston Globe, Thomas Winship, argues that Vietnam constitues a valid exception of the rules--that it is one of those "fundamental issues which come along in a lifetime which have such overriding moral importance that you just can't be neutral." He was not talking just about publishers or editorial writers or columnists or avowed commentators with a license to wear their hearts on their sleeves; he was also, apparently, including reporters and editors who deal with news--men who are supposed to be striving as best they can for unvarnished truth in what they present as yesterday's events. He was claiming this as a right, just as some officials of the Newspaper Guild. . are currently asserting the right of Guild members to speak out, in the name of their organization, against the war.

Well, we don't for a moment dispute the right, anymore than we dispute the constitutional right of a newspaper to be biased, or openly partisan, or even allied to a political party. We merely question the wisdom of it, because of the effect it has, in real and practical terms, on the ability of a newsman or a newspaper to do an effective job--on the ability, in other words, to be believed, which is an imperative for a newspaper when it purports to be reporting facts in a fair and balanced way.

This cannot be a question of individual rights, because the right to protest is always there. But so is the obligation of newspapers and newspapermen to maintain certain standards about the kinds of activities or behavior which can rob them of effectiveness by undermining public trust.

--Washington Post

Maximum Safety...

"Guaranteed High" Earnings...

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FIRST FEDERAL SAVINGS
AND LOAN ASSOCIATION
Temple, Texas

AVE. A AND FIRST STREET TEMPLE, TEXAS

Amendment No. 3 Analyzed

AMENDMENT NO. 3-S.J.R. NO. 5

This proposed amendment makes two changes in Article III, Section 51-a, of the Texas Constitution:

(1) It removes the old age assistance, aid to the blind, and aid to the permanently and totally disabled programs from the consitutionally - imposed expenditure ceiling, leaving only the category of aid to families with dependent children controlled under a new ceiling of $55 million for assistance grants from state funds during any one fiscal year.

(2) It deletes the provision, inserted by constitutional amendment adopted on August 5, 1969 which makes a supplemental appropriation of $15 million for each fiscal year beginning September 1, 1969, and ending August 31, 1971.

BACKGROUND

The Great Depression of the 1930's prompted the addition of the welfare provisions to the Texas Constitution. Prior to 1933, public assistance was held by most Texas citizens to be the concern of local government units rather than the responsibility of the central state government. However, the economic turbulence of that era, along with the shifting population and the influence of federal legislation making aid available to the states under an approved program of assistance for the aged, dependent children, and the blind, resulted in the adoption of the state's first public welfare amendment, Section 51a of Article III.

Through the years the welfare provisions have been changed and updated by the legislature and Texas voters as often as federal welfare provisions have been revised. The first ceilings on such expenditures, however, were added to the constitution in 1945. Inflation, changing federal matching programs and ever-increasing numbers on welfare rolls have necessitated periodic increases in ceilings set for participation with state funds.

On August 5, 1969, the most recent increase was made when Texas voters approved the amendment of Article III, Section 51-a, raising the ceiling on the amount which may be expended out of state funds per fiscal year for money payments (grants) to public assistance recipients from $60 million to $80 million. Included under this ceiling were the categories of needy aged, needy blind, needy disabled, and needy children. The proposed Amendment No. 3 would leave only needy children (Aid to Families with Dependent Children) under a constitutional ceiling, with the limitation reestablished at $55 million per fiscal year in participating state funds for this one category of assistance grants.

ARGUMENTS

FOR:

1. The Texas Department of Public Welfare reports that under the present constitutional ceiling, funds allocated for public welfare assistance grants will be exhausted shortly after the date this amendment is submitted to Texas voters on May 18, 1971. Therefore, it is imperative that the proposed Amendment No. 3 be approved to prevent a drastic cut in aid to welfare recipients, thereby working an extreme hardship on persons who have little or no other means of subsistence.

2. Adoption of the proposed amendment would remove inflexible limitations on welfare expendtiures for the needy aged, needy blind, and needy disabled, which have caused welfare crises in Texas time and time again. Texans, generally, have no quarrel with the rights of these three classes of recipients to public assistance.

3. The danger of "run-away" appropriations in the area of aid to needy dependent children and their caretakers (AFDC) is removed by the proposed amendment's provision for a $55 million ceiling on state funds granted to this class of recipients.

4. Members of the legislature, who on many occasions have shown apprehension about making changes in ceilings on public welfare expenditures, approved the proposed Amendment No. 3 by large majorities. The vote was 27 yeas, 4 nays in the Senate, and 122 yeas and 17 nays in the House, thus showing overwhelming confidence in the amendment's provisions.

AGAINST:

1. It is only too apparent that welfare costs are constantly spiraling upward, and unless a halt is called somewhere the only result can be ever-increasing tax burdens on the citizens of Texas. In the current period of inflation and tight money, it might be wiser to seek cost-saving reforms in public assistance programs instead of authorizing larger expenditures.

2. The entire program of public welfare, since the rules and regulations are established in Washington, should be the function of the federal government and should be financed entirely by taxes already being collected at the federal level. Defeat of the proposed Amendment No. 3 could do much to lay the burden of public welfare right where it belongs -- in the federal budget.

3. While there are many genuinely needy persons on state welfare rolis, there are also many "freeloaders," and no more latitude should be permitted under the Texas Constitution until welfare reforms are instituted that will remove the undeserving as welfare recipients.

DEATHS

Robinson

Mrs. D. F. Robinson, 90, formerly of Minerva, died Thursday morning at the home of her daughter in Madisonville where she has lived for the past three years.

Funeral services were at 2 p.m. Friday at Phillips and Luckey Funeral Home, Rockdale, the Rev. R. O. Watson of North Zulch officiating. Burial will be in the IOOF Cemetery in Rockdale.

Surviving are two sons, David F. Robinson Jr. of Galveston and Thomas P. Robinson of Houston; five daughters, Miss Lois Robinson and Mrs. Esther Fuhlberg of Madisonville, Mrs. Marie Hicks of El Campo, Mrs. Mary Wright of Dexter Hill, Pa., and Mrs. Sue Trotter of Texas City; a brother, Frank Hubert of Minerva, and a number of grandchildren.

You Don't Say...

she is one of those women who BELIEVES in being prompt.

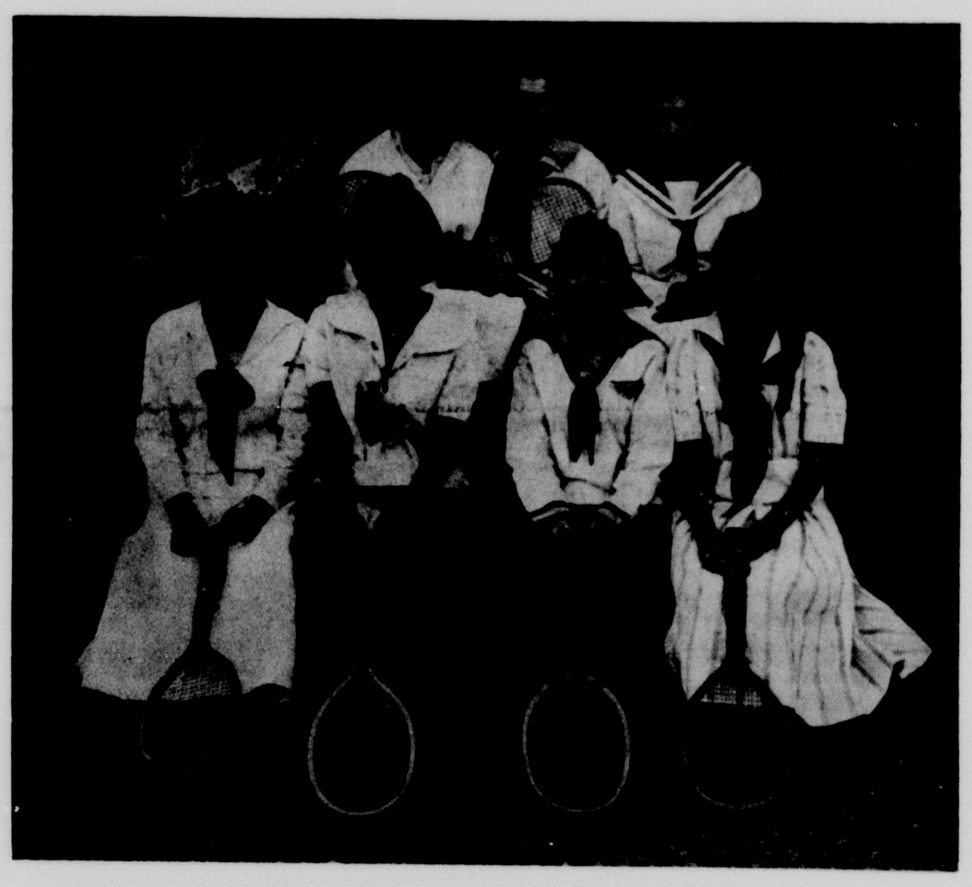
When you use the "one of" construction in a sentence, the relative pronoun and its verb are always plural:

Example: She is "one of" those WOMEN who BELIEVE in being prompt.

It is "one of" those APPLES which ARE juicy. He is "one of" those MEN who RUN for every office.

Copr. by Adria Allen.

MILAM AREA PARADE OF SPORTS



GIRLS TENNIS CLUB 1917

Cameron High School in 1917 had a number of clubs, including a tennis club. Lois Epperson was president and Gladys Lyles was secretary - treasurer. Members were Lucille Hooks, Maurine House, Audrey Black, Earle Bragg, Harriet Henderson, Mildred Chambers, Katie Cone, Grace Mangum, Annie Wholleb, Alma Black, and Anna Lou Baskin.

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HD Agent's Notes

Quiz On Aging

By Christine Laws

Could you pass a test on aging? See how much you really do know. Just answer true or false to the following statements:

In our time it is not extraordinary to live 10, 20 or 30 years past 65 and still have full possession of one's faculties.

It is never too late to plan for retirement; however, the earlier the better.

People who do nothing with their leisure time "rot" out their 60's and 70's.

The government feels that aging and retirement are a problem in our country.

In 1961 the first White House Conference on Aging was held.

Older people lend more stability to the labor force.

There are many opportunities today for retired people.

Older people can become involved and can undertake projects without leaving their homes.

Your county Extension home economist can use volunteer help.

All of the above statements are true. If you didn't get all of them right, don't be discouraged --- there are many unfounded myths or assumptions about aging.

One common myth is, "You can't teach an old dog new tricks." But an "old dog" can learn new tricks, if he wants to. Many senior citizens are involved in all kinds of classes; some are finishing high school and others are in college.

Another myth is that additional years of life naturally mean increased disease. Doctors and investigators report that as a person grows older, he doesn't necessarily withdraw and become senile, and that good health is common to many senior citizens.

Retirement from work, then doesn't mean retirement from life. It's best to retire to something instead of from it.

Mission Service Recalled

The Cameron History Club met Tuesday, April 27, in the home of Mrs. J. E. Johnson, with 16 members and 5 guests present.

Guest speaker was Mrs. Helen Scott Saulsbury, daughter of the late Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Scott of Temple. Mrs. Saulsbury told of her experiences as a volunteer worker in Mission Hospitals in India, where she organized Christian medical relief work for Indians and Pakistania refugees during the riots which followed the division of India and Pakistan in 1947.

She secured American assurances for 3000 displaced persons from European prison camps of World War II; worked to upgrade mission hospitals and medical colleges throughout Southeast Asia, and has been active in interracial work in this country.

From her wide and varied experiences she brought some of her observations and conclusions.

Sweetheart roses centered the tea table where a salad course was served by the hostess, assisted by Mesdames Mary Lawrence, John Rosson, Roy Law and John Howard.

FB Booklet Available

Nearly 1,000 booklets, "What farmers want you to know about food," have been taken home by shopping housewives from local and area stores, according to the Women's Committee of the Milam County Farm Bureau.

The booklet explains what it takes for farmer families to produce food.

The committee invited readers to comment on the booklet by calling or writing the county FB office in Cameron.

Some copies of the booklet are still available in local stores.

'Fiddler' Comes To Houston

The folk heroes made memorable by Sholom Aleichem are recreated in the musical, "Fiddler on the Roof," coming to the Houston Music Hall for 8 performances beginning May 4.

Sholom Aleichem is the pen name for humorist Solom Rabinowitz, who is referred to as Russia's Mark Twain. Aleichem wrote of the life and traditions of Jews living in small villages at the turn of the century.

Such a hero is Tevye, a dairyman with five daughters, three of marriageable age with no prospects for dowries, and a sharp-tongued wife. Bob Carroll stars in this central role in the "Fiddler" company coming to Houston, the poor dairyman who carries on amusing colloquies with God as he struggles for a livelihood.

Personal

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Jistel and Mrs. W. C. Keith Jr. attended the funeral Tuesday at Schulenburg for Mrs. Jistel's sister, Mrs. Joe C. Brossmann.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Seaton of Ben Arnold attended the funeral Monday at Houston for Mr. Seaton's uncle, Louis L. Parker.

Births

To Mr. and Mrs. Jim Johnston of Knoxville, Tenn., a boy, 8 pounds 7 ounces, born April 27 in Knoxville. Mrs. Johnston is the former Kay Camp, daughter of Mrs. Emory Camp of Cameron.

To Mr. and Mrs. Millard Mowdy of Buckholts, a girl, Melanie Dianne, 6 pounds 10 ounces, born April 29 at 8:28 p.m. at St. Edward Hospital.

To Mr. and Mrs. Fred Molina of Cameron, a boy, Eric Fred, 7 pounds 14 ounces, born April 28 at 1:49 p.m. at St. Edward Hospital.

Pamphlet Features Recipes For Folk Fete

One of the most popular exhibits at the recent East Texas Tourism conference was a Cameron Folk Fete recipe collection.

The pamphlet, including design of the cover, was the work of Miss Christine Laws, Milam County Home Demonstration Agent. All of the ethnic groups in Cameron Folk Fete are included and the pamphlet will be on sale to guests at the Folk Fete in June.

The collection includes the following favorites:

RICH PECAN PIE
(Texana)

1 cup sugar
3/4 cup light or dark corn syrup
3 eggs
Few grains of salt
1 cup chopped pecans
1 teaspoon vanilla flavoring
1 9-in. pastry shell, unbaked
1 cup heavy cream, whipped

Mix sugar and syrup; add butter. Bring to boil. Beat eggs; gradually add syrup mixture. Add nuts, salt and vanilla flavoring. Pour into pastry shell. Bake at 375 for 45 min. to 1 hr. Cool. Spread with whipped cream.
Yield: 8 servings

BANBURY TARTS
(England)

1/2 cup raisins, chopped
1/2 cup sugar

1 1/2 tbsp. cracker crumbs
1 egg yolk
1/2 tsp. soft butter
Dash of salt
1 tbsp. lemon juice
1 tbsp grated lemon rind
2 tbsp. chopped walnuts
1 recipe pastry.

Mix all ingredients except pastry. Make pastry for 1 crust pie. Roll into 12 x 12 in. square. Cut nine 4 in. squares. Spread filling on half of each square. Moisten edges; fold into triangles and press edges together with tines of a fork. Prick tops. Bake at 450 for 12 to 15 min. or until delicately browned.
Yield: 9 servings.

JALAPENO CORN BREAD
(Mexico)

2 cups yellow cornmeal
1 tsp. salt
2 tbsp. sugar
1/2 tsp. soda
1 cup milk
2 eggs
2 tbsp. garlic salt
1 cup chopped onion
1/2 cup chopped pimento
4 minced jalapeno peppers
1 cup whole kernel corn
4 slices bacon, fried crisp and crumbled
2 tbsp. bacon fat
1/2 pound grated cheddar cheese

Preheat oven to 350. Mix cornmeal, salt sugar and soda. Add milk and eggs; mix well. Add garlic, salt, onion, pimento, peppers, corn and bacon. Beat well 1 min. Grease a 10 in. iron skillet with bacon fat. Pour 1/2 mixture into pan; top with 1/2 of the cheese. Spoon on remaining mixture and top with rest of cheese. Bake 35 min.
Yield: 8 servings.

IRISH SODA SCONES
(Ireland)

1 pound plain flour
1 teaspoon soda
1 teaspoon cream of tartar
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 tablespoon margarine
Buttermilk

Sift dry ingredients together. Cut in margarine. Add just enough buttermilk to make a stiff dough; knead. Roll on floured surface. Cut about 1/2 in. thick. Bake at 250 for 15 min. When brown, turn and brown other side. Butter and eat while warm. May also be baked on a griddle.

EGGPLANT PARMESAN
(Italy)

2 eggplants
1 qt. olive oil
1 cup chopped onion
Accent
Garlic salt
1 pint tomato sauce
1 package mozzarella cheese
1 can Parmesan cheese

Slice peeled eggplant into thin sections. Brown each piece in about 1/2 inch of olive oil with onion and seasonings. Place layers of eggplant, tomato sauce, cheese, and again sauce in greased baking dish. Repeat layers. Bake in 350 oven about 40 minutes.
Yield: 6 servings

BEEF ROULADEN
(Germany)

1 1-1/2 lb. round steak, cut 1/4 in. thick
1 teaspoon salt
Pepper, if desired
2 to 3 tablespoons finely snipped parsley
1/4 cup finely chopped onion
3 strips lean bacon, cut into halves
2 tbsp. fat
1/2 cup condensed bouillon
1/2 cup warm water
2 tbsp. butter
2 tbsp. flour

Cut meat in 6 pieces; pound until thin. Sprinkle meat with salt, parsley and onion. Place strip of bacon on each piece; roll tightly and fasten with toothpick. Brown floured meat rolls in fat; add bouillon and water; simmer covered for 2 hrs. and 30 min. to 3 hrs. Remove from heat. There should be approximately 2/3 cup broth. Melt butter in skillet. Add flour and broth simmer for a few minutes.
Serve with or over meat.
Yield: 6 servings

KOLACHES
(Czechoslovakia)

1/3 cup cake yeast, or 1-1/2 pkg. dry yeast
2 cups lukewarm milk
1/2 cup shortening
1/2 cup sugar
3 egg yolks
2 teaspoons salt
5-1/2 to 6 cups all purpose flour
1/2 stick oleo

Add yeast to lukewarm milk; dissolve. Add shortening, sugar, egg yolks and salt. Add flour a little at a time. Work the dough until it is smooth. Brush with melted oleo; let rise until doubled in bulk. Cut out a well-rounded teaspoon of dough. Flatten these pieces on a floured surface till about 1/4 in. thick. Put 1/2 teaspoon of poppy seed, cheese, or piece of sausage in the middle; seal by pinching edges together. Put on greased pans about 3/4 in. apart. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in 375 to 400 oven till brown. Brush with oleo and let cool. *Roll dough into balls; butter. Let rise till doubled in size. Make indentation in middle; fill with apricot, prune filling or other desired filling. Let rise about 20 min. and bake.

CRACKLIN BREAD
(Soul Food)

Take one quart sifted corn meal and a cup of cracklins. Rub the latter in meal as fine as you can. Add teaspoon of salt and make up with warm water into stiff dough. Make into pones and fry in deep grease. Eat while hot.

FOLK FETE RECIPES - will be available in a compact pamphlet designed by Miss Christine Laws, Milam County Home Demonstration Agent. The collection of recipes was part of a Folk Fete exhibit at the East Texas Chamber of Commerce tourism conference in Nacogdoches.

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SOUTH MUST DOUBLE WOOD PRODUCTION

Doubling the wood-producing capacity of the South's forests by the year 2000 is absolutely essential to the economic well-being of this region of the country, E. E. Ellis, vice president, International Paper Company, told the recent 1971 annual meeting of the Southern Forest Institute, in Atlanta, Georgia. "At stake," Ellis said, "is the job security of 450,000 employees of the forest industries of the South," an annual payroll of more than 2 and one-half billion dollars and enough wood to meet our nation's future consumer needs.

MENTAL HEALTH MATTERS

Bertram S. Brown, M.D., *Director*
National Institute of Mental Health

Helping Children

Advancing the mental health of children is a national priority of the National Institute of Mental Health and invigorated new efforts are beginning to close gaps and provide adequate health services in this vastly neglected field.

Fortunately, there are programs and services which serve as examples and illustrate at least some of the kinds of activities we need to help children in our communities. Here are two examples of how our children's mental health can be helped.

"Jackie is a lonely boy, I think he needs a friend," a welfare worker tells the staff of the Winooski Family Consultation Service in Montpelier, Vermont. Or, a teacher may report: "Sue is an under-achiever. She's the youngest of a large family, who all constantly tear her down. If one of your student volunteers could help her to feel better about herself, I'm sure her school work would be better, too."

In this volunteer work in Vermont, students from nearby colleges give troubled children, at home, an experience in friendship by serving as a big brother or sister. A staff member from the Family Service discusses the student's assignment with him, then goes along to introduce him to the family. The young volunteer, who responds spontaneously to the children, usually becomes a very welcome family friend.

In this rural area, the volunteers who give troubled children a therapeutic experience in friendship perform a valuable service and one that has proved especially helpful for young children.

In a handicapped Children's Program, run by the Citizen Participation Branch of the Eastern Montana Regional Mental Health Center, volunteers in several small towns provide activities for emotionally disturbed and retarded children.

Every mother of a child who is brain-damaged, mentally retarded, or emotionally disturbed, knows the anguish in having no place for him to go for activities with other children. Until recently, in sparsely settled Eastern Montana, there was no resource for most of these youngsters.

Now, thanks to volunteers, the area's handicapped children are getting helpful attention. Group activities are organized and held in church buildings and in a civic center. By having normal experiences of normal youngsters in such activities, the children can feel less imprisoned by the dark and lonely world of their own difficulties.

BUSINESS REVIEW

Dairy Queen Is The Fun Place To Snack

The Cameron Dairy Queen, at 406 North Travis, is where Milam Countians can "live a little" with delicious sundaes, cokes and hamburgers served in the traditional DQ manner.

Owner A. U. Streetman provides a staff of nine fulltime people and several parttime assistants to assure established Dairy Queen quality for lunch, snacktime or just a family dessert time.

A long line of Dairy Queen products, from cones to parfaits, appeal to children of all ages. And the Dairy Queen kitchen produces a variety of sandwiches, burgers, hotdogs and other short orders to make Dairy Queen a mealtime center as well.

Operating about three years, The Streetman Dairy Queen has ample, paved parking in well-lighted surroundings and drive-in service for those who don't want to get out of the car.

The outside service windows serve people who want to wait in their cars and still pick up their food and dairy delights.

And booth space for 52 people awaits customers who want to enjoy their burger or Dairy Queen special in the clean restaurant side of the structure. Music on stereo juke box adds to the atmosphere for young and old.

Streetman's staff includes Theresa Wise, Mary Buchanan, Carol Mowdy, Carolyn Alexander, Karen Taylor, Linda Nichols, Mrs. Nichols, Mr. Eldridge Rhea and Annette Cannon, who prepare the Dairy Queen specials and serve food prepared in the Dairy Queen kitchen. Cooks are Irma Williams, Dianne Bell and Mrs. Holland.

Dairy Queen assures local customers from anywhere in the Milam area of the same good service advertised nationally for the thousands of friendly Dairy Queens in this country.

If Mom's tired of cooking, stop by Dairy Queen and take sandwiches and drinks out. If she would like to get a way from the house for a little while, bring her and the family to Dairy Queen for a snack break the whole family will enjoy.

Or if you want to have a last stop after a date, visit Dairy Queen and stoke up on burgers, fries, and shakes.

It is true. When you go to Cameron Dairy Queen, you can "live a little." And not for a whole lot of money.

Dodson Auto Supply Is A Complete Parts Center

Dodson Auto Supply means experience in the very technical business of supplying automotive parts, supplies and tools for professional auto needs.

Allen Dodson, known almost as well for his work in Scouting, has 27 years in the automotive parts business to confirm his abilities to serve up the quality and variety which automobiles require these days.

Consider the parts by these brand - name manufacturers available at Dodson Auto Supply:

Autolite, Delco-Remy ignition parts, Walker mufflers, Delco and Autolite batteries, Monroe shock absorbers, Proto and SK tools, Gates belts and hose, Remanufacturered motors by Howard Campbell and Co., to mention only some of the well known equipment in stock at Dodson Auto Supply, 213 West First.

Dodson has able employees who make Dodson Auto Supply a reliable, efficient service center for mechanics, motorists and professional automotive people of all kinds who need the best at reasonable prices.

Jim Peed is Dodson Auto parts manager. And Mrs. James Terry is bookkeeper.

Dodson assures that all of Dodson Auto Supply parts are standard merchandise, ready for use in repair and maintenace of all kinds of automobiles and trucks.

And not forgotten are tools, jacks and garage equipment outside the normal line of automotive supplies. Dodson Auto Supply is a complete automotive parts center.

More than a quarter century of experience makes a difference when the "chips are down". Dodson either has the specific part or tool in stock for almost every need or the Cameron automotive operation can obtain the unusual need by quick service from metropolitan warehouses.

So it is automotive needs, Dodson Auto Supply, at 213 West First, is the place to find them. If you wish to place a phone order, just call Cameron 697-2652.

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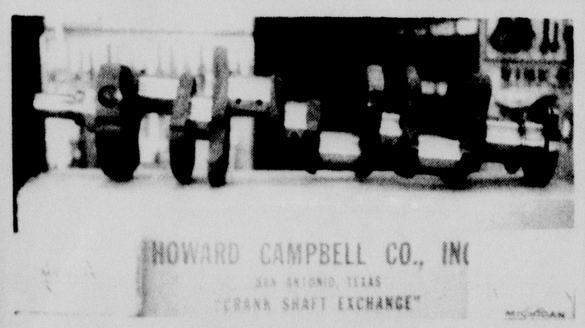

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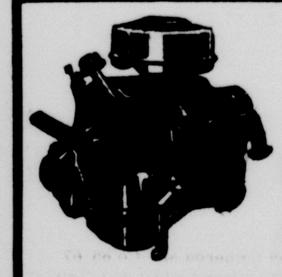

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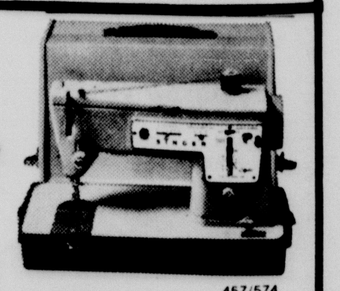

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Area Students Are TJC Grads

Milam area students are among the 169 candidates for graduation this spring at Temple Junior College.

They include: Mrs. Sharon McLerran Jones, Miss Gayle Harper, Miss Ginger Lesikar, Miss Euangelina Martinez, Mrs. Doris Prater, Miss Julia Vaculin, Miss Charm Wieser, Alan Barkemeyer, Paul Bradley, Kerry M. Briggs, James Crawford Jr., Wayne McLerran, Donald Rose, and Paul Senkel.

Commencement exercises for the college's 44th graduating class will be at 8 p.m. May 21 at First United Methodist Church in Temple.

Mrs. Jones is a graduate of Yoe High School and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. B. McLerran of Cameron. She is majoring in business and won the Earl Williams Scholarship She is a member of Phi Theta Kappa and secretary to Mrs. Elizabeth Silverthorne, chairman of the English Dept.

Miss Harper, a 1969 graduate of Yoe High School is a computer program major and enjoys as her hobbies outdoor sports, painting, good books, and music. She is the daughter of W. O. Harper and Mary Harper.

Miss Lesikar, a 1969 graduate of Rogers High School and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Lesikar, plans to be a secretary. At TJC she has become a member of the Science Club and secretary to Mrs. Anne Penny Newton, biology instructor.

Miss Martinez, a 1969 graduate of Academy High School and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Martinez, is the recipient of the Woodson Award at TJC. She plans to be a medical technician.

Mrs. Doris Prater of Route 2 Rogers is a 1965 graduate of Rogers High School.

Miss Vaculin, a 1969 graduate of Yoe High School and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe J. Vaculin Jr., plans to be a business major.

Miss Wieser, a 1969 graduate of Yoe High School and the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Wieser, plans to be an English major. For two summers she has held jobs as a life guard and secretary at the city hall.

Barkemeyer, a 1969 graduate of Buckholts High School and the son of Mrs. Florine Barkemeyer, plans to be a journalism major. He was the recipient of the Interscholastic League Scholarship to TJC.

Bradley, a 1969 graduate of Yoe High School and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Bradley, plans to be a computer programmer.

Briggs, a 1969 graduate of Yoe High School, plans to major in electrical data processing.

Crawford, a 1969 graduate of Rogers High School and the son of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Crawford plans to major in physical education.

McLerran, a 1965 graduate of Yoe High School and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Barney McLerran plans to major in electrical engineering.

Rose, a 1969 graduate of Yoe High School is the son of Mrs. Helen Rose. While in high school, Rose was a member of Latin Club and the slide rule club and other organizations.

Senkel, a 1969 graduate of Yoe High School and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Senkel, plans to be an accounting major.

The student's parents and friends in Cameron, Rogers and Buckholts, have been invited to attend the combined baccalaureate and commencement exercises where special music will be presented by the Temple Junior College Choir.

BHS Students Win Tops

At the Regional University Interscholastic League competition Saturday, April 24, four Buckholts High School students placed in the top three in their events.

Becky Beckhusen placed second in Prose Reading with her cuttings of "Charles" and "Laura."

In Persuasive Speaking, Janisue Zajicek, a sophomore, ranked third with her speech on postal reforms.

Marcia Barkemeyer won second place in Spelling after a run-off with three other girls for second and third places. She will be representing Region II at the State UIL Literary Meet April 29-30 in Austin, along with first place winner Robert Hunt.

Gordon Haisler, a senior, placed third in the pole vault with a vault of 11'6".

Your Servicemen

EDWARD P. Rosenthal, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Rosenthal of Rt. 2, Thorndale, has been commissioned a second lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force upon graduation from Officer Training School (OTS) at Lackland AFB, Tex. The lieutenant, selected for OTS through competitive examination, is being assigned to Vance AFB, Okla., for pilot training.

ROBERT CASTILLO

US ARMY, Vietnam

Robert Castillo, whose wife, Yolanda lives in Cameron, recently was promoted to Army Specialist Four while serving with the 1st Cavalry Division (Airmobile) in Vietnam.

The 20 year old soldier is a 1969 graduate of Yoe High.

A teletype operator with Headquarters Company, 3rd Brigade of the division, he entered the Army in May 1970, completed his basic training at Ft. Lewis, Wash., and was last stationed at Ft. Gordon, Ga.

SAVINGS BOND SALES

March sales of U. S. Savings Bonds totaled $73,275, according to Henry Siebman, Milam County chairman.

Tippit's Tips

The protection of person, your property, and your freedom depends ultimately upon the efficiency of our civil enforcement agencies.

Privacy in your home, respect for you on the street, the deed to your property, the safety of your children, all are insured only through the work of officers.

No matter what laws and ordinances are passed by legislative bodies, no matter what the orders of the ~~court~~ might be, democratic government fails when the civil police system fails.

The police are doing a job which you as an individual cannot do for yourself. The least you can do for your own welfare is to cooperate with police in every way possible.

It is your duty to help them identify and prosecute criminals by furnishing information or physical evidence or by serving as a witness or juror.

You can also remind unthinking people, who thwart the efforts of police or who, through indifference, place an extra work load on police, that such acts or omissions seriously endanger the democratic liberties they enjoy.

Area Students Are Blinn Graduates

BRENHAM

Dr. Bevington Reed, commissioner of the Coordinating Board of the Texas College and University System, will address 302 candidates for graduation from Blinn College.

The three candidates for graduation from Cameron are Leon Wayne Hollas, Shirley Elaine Mercer, and Bobby Ray Yates.

The commencement exercise will be held May 16 at 8:30 p.m. on the Spencer Athletic Field.

4-H CLUB ACTIVITIES

By Danny Phillips

A hearty welcome goes out to the latest member of the Milam County 4-H Club family. The new addition is an enthusiastic bunch of young people from the Southwest tip of Milam County in Thorndale.

The new club has been organized for a couple of months now to 16 members.

Darlene Hengst will lead the club as president and will be assisted by vice president Steven Black. Secretary - treasurer is Sarah Locklin and reporter is Marcia Rodenbeck. Council delegate is John Caffey. Adult leaders will be Mrs. C. D. Caffey, Mr. Black and Mrs. Bobby Scroggins.

A host of activities have been planned for the club including a cook-out May 14. Horse activites and dress revue will highlight the summer months. Livestock show and winter programs will take the winter days.

Anyone interested in joining should contact the officers, other club members or the assistant County Agent, in Cameron at the basement of the Post Office. A variety of programs are offered in 4-H and everyone is welcome.

For Hunting Season...

Landowner Can Help Quail

SAN ANGELO

Right now, says Jack Parsons of the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department, is the time to lend a helping hand to bobwhite and scaled quail for the hunting season ahead.

Unwanted trees may be cut, allowed to fall and ~~reamin~~ on the ground as summer shelter for the birds. They offer an escape area from predators and give the birds a place to take their daily dusting.

Now is also a good time to use a disc harrow around woods edges and fencerows to create the soil aeration necessary to promote growth of weed seeds.

These seeds will be growing to maturity while the birds are eating their natural diet of insects during the spring and summer nesting season.

When fall bird season rolls around the seeds will be on the ground to provide nourishment for the annual change in diet.

Parsons said just a few days without food and quail will starve. Improve habitat and you'll improve survival chances for huntable birds.

Every year wildlife biologists hear a barrage of opinions on quail and how they may be increased.

Some of the more familiar are:

--- We need to stock more pen-raised birds to provide new blood in the coveys and prevent inbreeding.

--- Provide feeders and waterers to hold birds in a given location.

--- Soil bank land provides all the food a quail could possibly use.

--- The predator or so-called "varmint" is the biggest enemy of the quail. These theories don't reach the root of the trouble, said wildlife specialists.

Quail do little inbreeding. They mix readily with other families or coveys. Pen-raised birds historically have poor survival rates. As for food, the best available is the native weed crop and prepared food patch from soil disturbance.

Many soil bank plots five or six years old are heavily sodded and provide very little food. Quail simply cannot live on a diet of grass seed.

As for predators, birds seem to survive despite fox, cats, snakes and the host of bird-eating species. The big problem is food and cover, so biologists say the quail crop depends on man's protection of habitat for the quail's food and shelter.

Sharp-Tracy-Friendship

By Mrs. Leroy Guillote

Mr. Preston Schwartz enjoyed his brithday party with Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hanke and children of Cooperas Cove, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Hanke of Buckholts, Mr. and Mrs. Tim Hanke of West Columbia, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Parcus and children of Rosebud, and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hanke as guests. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Laffere of Thorndale visited Mr. and Mrs. Preston Schwartz Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Hanke also visited with the Carl Hanke's Tim and Jan spent the weekend with his folks. Tim will graduate Friday morning from Texas A&M.

Lieut. Clement Caffey, his wife and baby of Louisiana, Clyde Caffey of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Green and sons of Belton, Mrs. Effie Caffey of Rockdale, Mr. Caffey of Ft. Worth, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Caffey and children and Hunter Duncan were guests of Mrs. Ruth Caffey.

Mrs. Sarah Shelton and Mrs. Minnie Lee Collier attended Memorial Day services Sunday in Val Verde.

Sunday visitors of Mrs. Rome Shelton were Annie Bross, Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Chasteen, Mrs. Lizzie Cryer and Mrs. A. L. Alison.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Holder visited in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Henry McCormick and Mr. and Mrs. P. E. Holder.

Weekend guests of Mr. Jim Bales were his son, Mr. and Bales was his son, Mr. and Mrs. McKim Bales of Houston.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenith Conner visited Mrs. Minnie Lee Collier.

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2406	McLanes R&W	66 1/2	65 1/2
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Eplens 792, M. Tucker 179 and 474, hdc Tucker 224 and 611. Stedmans 851, A. Backhous 206 and 577, hdc Backhous 233 and 660. Irenes 798, P. Short 189 and 466, hdc Short 232 and 596.

Brods 773, J. Orsag 180 and 458, hdc Orsag 218, K. Hollas 578. McLanes 822, C. Trotter 177 and 512, hdc Trotter 211 and 611.

Cameron Motor Co. 843, M. McLerran 167 and 463, hdc McLerran 212 and 600. Citizens 784, E. Dillon 160 and 433, hdc Dillon 221 and 617.

Johnsons 801, L. Goode 184 and 435, hdc Goode 236 and 592.

WHAT A GAME

Pato, a popular sport in Argentina, combines the rough practices of polo, basketball, and tug-of-war--all rolled into one.

Hot & Cold Foods Can Hurt Teeth

Temperature changes which occur with the ingestion of hot or cold food and drink may be harmful to human teeth, according to Wayne S. Brown, PhD, and Harold R. Jacobs, PhD, University of Utah engineers.

The ingestion of cooled food or drink tends to make tooth enamel contract. But underlying dentin tissue does not experience the same temperature change and retains its deminesions.

A stress results, and tiny vertical cracks may appear in the enamel's surface.

The researchers believe these cracks may collect food, invite decay and weaken the tooth structure.

When heated food or drink is ingested, the enamel layer of the tooth tries to expand, the dentin again retains its dimensions, and a compression results.

But this is a stress to which the tooth appears better able to accommodate.

(AMA Health Education Service, March 1971)

Consolidated Report of Condition, Including Domestic Subsidiaries, of the

CITIZENS NATIONAL BANK

OF CAMERON

National Bank Region No. 11

CHARTER NO. 5484

in the state of Texas at the close of business on April 20, 1971. Published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under Title 12, United States Code, Section 161

ASSETS

Cash and due from banks (including $-0- unposted debits)		$ 1,261,147.07
U.S. Treasury securities		4,107,963.48
Securities of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations		500,000.00
Obligations of States and political subdivisions		3,966,163.50
Other securities (including $-0- corporate stock)		75,012.84
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell		1,100,000.00
Loans		8,062,320.39
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises		28,955.90
Real estate owned other than bank premises		48,946.32
Other assets (including $-0- direct lease financing)		5,272.95
TOTAL ASSETS		$ 19,155,782.45

LIABILITIES

Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		$ 4,467,338.73
Time and savings deposits of individuals partnerships, and corporations		9,667,491.33
Deposits of United States Government		60,411.85
Deposits of States and political subdivisions		1,698,348.60
Deposits of commercial banks		521,960.71
Certified and officers' checks, etc.		20,538.03
TOTAL DEPOSITS	$16,436,089.25	
(a) Total demand deposits	5,808,062.84	
(b) Total time and savings deposits	10,628,026.41	
TOTAL LIABILITIES		$ 16,436,089.25

RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES

Reserve for bad debt losses on loans (set up pursuant to IRS rulings)	$ 86,596.54
Reserves on securities	65,000.00
TOTAL RESERVES ON LOANS AND SECURITIES	$ 151,596.54

CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Equity capital-total	$ 2,568,096.66
Common Stock-total par value	100,000.00
No. shares authorized 1,000	
No. shares outstanding 1,000	
Surplus	1,400,000.00
Undivided profits	193,096.66
Reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves	875,000.00
TOTAL CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	2,568,096.66
TOTAL LIABILITIES, RESERVES, AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	$ 19,155,782.45

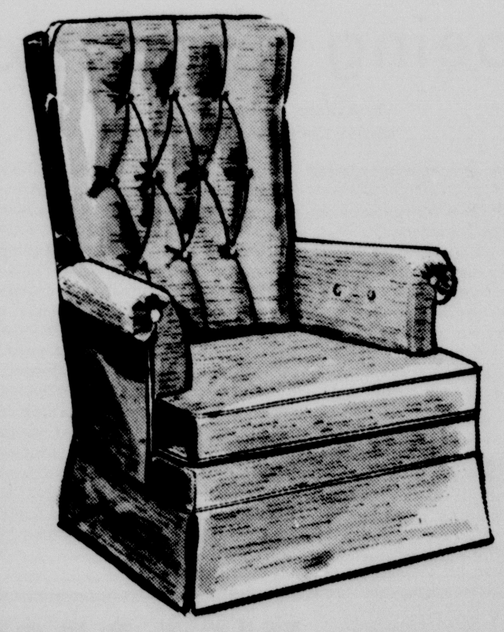
MEMORANDA

Average of total deposits for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	$ 16,557,323.88
Average of total loans for the 15 calendar days ending with call date	8,081,710.35
Interest collected not earned on loans included in total capital accounts	$ 38,280.48

I, Charles F. Hundle, Assistant Cashier, of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this report of condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.
Charles F. Hundle

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this report of condition and declare that it has been examined by us and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

OXSHEER SMITH
NILEY SMITH
HILLIARD S. THOMAS
Directors



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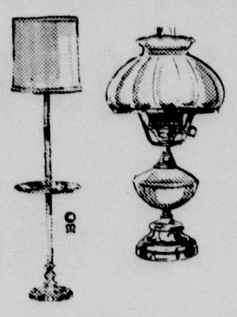
697-6616

GLASS, THE FLORIST

409 N. TRAVIS CAMERON



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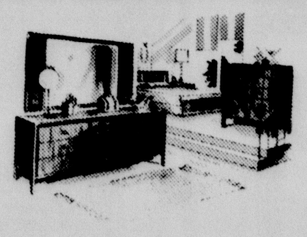
MOTHER'S DAY MAY 9



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Ancient Medical Treatment Really 'Needles' Patients

By Johnathan Sharp
Reuter Correspondent

TIENTSIN, China

Acupuncture, an ancient medical treatment involving sticking needles into a person's nerves, is still widely practiced in China today and is available free.

Foreign newsmen touring this northern industrial city were told by a practitioner of its value in treating certain diseases and watched it in practice.

For someone with nine needles stuck in her stomach, legs and wrists, Mrs. Tsou Yu Chen looked remarkably calm as she lay in a factory clinic visited by the newsmen.

Mrs. Tsou, 30, mother of two children, works in a carpet factory here. She had a stomach ache so she went for free medical treatment at the factory's clinic.

Doctors recommended acupuncture, a traditional Chinese treatment involving insertion of needles, some several inches long into carefully selected parts of the body to stimulate nerves.

The Chinese claim that acupuncture can cure a large number of ills, including certain types of deafness and blindness.

Dr. Li Fu Jen, resident specialist in acupunture at the clinic, told the newsmen here that it was particularly effective in treating paralysis, rheumatic diseases and muscular pains of all kinds.

"It is even good for hangovers," Dr. Li said amid laughter.

Mrs. Tsou had five needles stuck in her stomach, three in her legs and one her right wrist.

Treatment lasted about 12 minutes, then Mrs. Tsou said her pain had gone.

When Dr. Li removed the needles, some of which had been inserted at least one inch deep, there was no blood.

"If you take them out too quickly then there is bleeding," he said.

"We used acupuncture in her case because it works much quicker than medicine," he added.

Dr. Li, who is 49 and has been practicing acupuncture for more than 20 years, conceded that inserting needles could be "a rather grisly business."

Sometimes a doctor has to probe around with a needle and even pump it up and down to find the exact point to stimulate the right nerves.

The theory is that every part of the body has a corresponding point for inserting the needle.

"The patient feels a certain kind of ache or numbness or sometimes it feels as if the muscles are swelling, then we know we have got the right place," Dr. Li said.

"There is no other discomfort."

Mrs. Tsou certainly looked untroubled throughout the whole treatment.

Four doctors operate the clinic serving the factory's labor force of 1,200. They told newsmen that acupuncture was popular, but the majority of people preferred more orthodox treatment.

Traditional medical skills and modern ones are given equal standing at the factory clinic.

In fact, Dr. Li, because of his greater length of service, as now paid 121 yuan (50 dollars per month, nearly twice as much as a newly-trained doctor of western medicine also on the staff.

Dr. Li said he and his colleagues were now workong on the use of acupuncture for birth control by sterilizing women. However he said the technique has not yet been perfected.

THE WORLD AND MILAM COUNTY

*Tientsin *Cape Kennedy *Salisbury

*Jeddah *Jerusalem *Miami

Combined Services of Reuters News Agency and Herald News Department

Miami Stewardess Schools Slowing Down Production

By Charles Ward

MIAMI, Fla.,

Miami's stewardess - training schools are slowing down their production of air hostesses this year following a slackening demand for the trim young women who serve aboard the new jets.

Reduced payrolls and flights throughout the industry have cut the market for new stewardesses, more of whom are trained in Miami than in any other U.S. city.

And turnover in hostesses also has slowed since airlines stopped insisting they could not be married. Girls can remain on the job longer now.

Miami - based carriers are expected to graduate 500 fewer girls this year than last. Approximately 1,600 will be trained by Pan American, Eastern and National airlines, against more than 2,000 in 1970.

Pan American's International Stewardess College accounts for most of the decrease. That college, described by Pan Am as "one of the world's most select finishing schools graduated 1,266 last year as it sought to staff its fleet of Boeing 747 jumbo jets, which each carry 14 hostesses.

Now Pan Am expects to train only 760, recruited from six continents, in its 1971 classes. The girls receive instruction ranging from grooming to life-saving during the four week sessions.

"We've trained girls for Air Jamaica, International Air Bahama, and Trans - Polar in the past and now we're training for Finnair and Caribair," an Eastern spokesman said.

National, a third major airline with a training base here, expects to graduate 250 stewardesses last year, but officials said it expected to have 20 or 30 trained here this year.

Airlife International which in past years trained cabin attendants in Miami, has moved all its training to the Pacific coast.

Eastern, which graduated 428 last year expects to train nearly as many this year as it prepares to introduce the new widebodied Tristar on its routes.

But Eastern will step up its training for other airlines, from 126 girls last year to more than 200 in 1971.

PLASTIC KNEE

LYONS, France, Reuter

A plastic artificial knee, which allows a patient to walk with an almost normal bending, has been developed by doctors here.

Lab To Study Lobsters, Space

CAPE KENNEDY, Reuter

Scientists from all over the world will be able to study problems of space flight and lobsters in an advanced underseas laboratory which will become operational next year in the Virgin Islands.

Details of the National Undersea Laboratory were given by Ian G. Koblick, a top authority in the field, here for the eighth Space Congress.

Koblick, special assistant for marine programs to the Virgin Islands governor, said men will live in the laboratory for two to three weeks and will use underwater vehicles to transport them and their equipment to various places on the ocean bed.

The new facility will be far more advanced than the tektite underwater habitat which pioneered underwater living. It will cost about one million dollars and will be financed by the government of the Virgin Islands and private foundations.

At first it will be located in 50 feet of water. Later it will be moved to about 100 feet of water on the edge of an ocean shelf from which divers can go down 200 to 300 feet.

"It will permit a comprehensive scientific program" Koblick said in an interview.

Any qualified scientist in the world can use the lab by paying what is considered a reasonable fee for the privilege. Koblick estimated it would cost the user from 2,000 to 4,000 dollars for several weeks in the lab, including the training necessary to live in the facility. The lab will hold up to four men at one time.

The lab is expected to be used for a wide variety of purposes from testing space flight equipment to learning how to raise lobsters. In the tektite program, men lived underseas to determine if there would be psychological problems of men living together for long space missions. A report on the results is due to be published soon.

Koblick, who has lived for up to 20 days underwater, said he personally did not find any psychological problems. "Men work very hard not to have problems," he said. "They all know one foulup would blow an entire mission."

Lobsters are now being studied, and soon a program will be underway to see if baby lobsters can be raised in "farms."

"We have found out lobsters know where they are going," he said. "They just don't wander around. They know where they are going all the time. We are going to try to rear juveniles. They are easy to obtain in this form (about nine months old) and see if we can learn lobster management techniques."

The lab is expected to be operational in 1972.

Saudi Arabians Fight Desert Locust Plagues

JEDDAH, Saudi Arabia, Reuter

Saudi Arabian and foreign experts are working on a three-year research program here to eradicate desert locusts that also pose a constant threat to surrounding countries.

Costing about 225,000 dollars, the program is part of an agreement between Saudi Arabia and the locust research center of the British Ministry of Overseas Development.

The desert kingdom of Saudi Arabia is a favorite breeding ground for locusts. They fly in massive waves as far as India to devour food crops.

For nearly 25 years Saudi Arabia has been fighting to contain the locust plagues that recur periodically with devastating results.

Although the insect has been considerably controlled, the threat of locust invasions still exists and the program is vital for Saudi Arabia, which last year spent more than 72 million dollars on agricultural development.

The research program was launched by Philip Seymons, director of locust forecast and reports at the Locust Research Center in London when he visited Saudi Arabia recently.

He worked with Saudi experts trying to find a possible correlation between the movement of the desert locusts and atmospheric conditions. The work is being continued by five experts, sent here under the new agreement.

The team will study the effectiveness of latest methods of fighting locusts and train more Saudi Arabians in research work for combatting all kinds of agricultural pests.

Russian Jews Have Hard Time Adjusting To Israel

By Michael Arkus
Reuter Correspondent

JERUSALEM

Israeli officials have launched a psychological program to help Russian Jewish immigrants weather the plunge from a highly-controlled communist regime into the free-for-all society of Israel.

Problems to be overcome range from familiarization with the rules of capitalist society to eradication of an inherent fear of the police, officials of the absorption ministry say.

Despite these problems the vast majority of the new immigrants apparently are settling down without too much difficulty.

However, exceptions do exist and there are cases of immigrants wishing to return to the Soviet Union.

From the Israeli point of view, the immigration presents few problems, since despite the wide publicity Soviet Jews form a tiny fraction of the 140,000 immigrants who have come here since the six-day Arab-Israeli war of 1967.

But from the immigrants' point of view fundamental changes in the way of life can cause problems.

Absorption ministry officials have been instructed to treat every Soviet immigrant from the psychological and social point of view in explaining differences he will encounter.

All immigrants get long-term loans from the absorption authorities to get started with their new life. Even so the change is still difficult for some.

One immigrant who had been assisted in opening up a tailor's shop came rushing back to the authorities a few days later complaining. "Well, I have been given a workshop. What about providing me with clients?"

With some Soviet Jews the transition from socialism to capitalism, from total government regulation to government disinvolvement, has been difficult in the beginning. But they have settled down well as soon as business improves.

Absorption authorities have had to counter a reluctance along many of them to receive social workers and other government employees in their homes, stemming from previous fear of informers and secret police in the Soviet Union.

The transition from a communist to a capitalist society also causes other temporary cases of disorientation.

One immigrant, taken to a supermarket shortly after arrival, thought the economic situation in Israel must be disastrous because the shelves were full.

In Riga, where she came from, stocks were sold out within hours, she said.

Another did not understand why so many different kinds of cheese were served at breakfast, when one kind would have been enough.

On the other hand, some immigrants cannot understand why people have to be priviliged to go to a concert because tickets are expensive and difficult to obtain. In the Soviet Union culture was more accessible, they say.

The majority of Soviet immigrants are concentrated in the cities, where they are provided with an apartment.

Some already know Hebrew, others learn the language at special schools with immigrants from other countries.

Many are still under the spell of being allowed to return to what they regard as their ancient homeland.

So long as the Soviet immigration continues at its present trickle the absorption ministry can afford to treat the Russian immigrants individually in overcoming their special problems and needs.

But, as Hillel Ashkenazi, director-general of the absorption ministry, pointed out, the state could be confronted with difficult problems if the trickle turned into a torrent.

It might then be necessary to house the newcomers in temporary transit camps and the problem of jobs could become serious, leaving little time to attend to special psychological difficulties.

Churches Toeing Rhodesian Mark

By Anthony White
Reuter Correspondent

SALISBURY, Rhodesia,

Church leaders have backed away from confrontation with the government over a controversial land tenure act which divides Rhodesia's territory roughly equally between whites and blacks.

Clerics and officials looked like they were about to run headon into each other over application of the race-oriented law, but have now steered themselves off collision course. The churches -- after an initial show of rebellion -- are quietly toeing the government line.

But the seeds of possible future trouble remain.

The church-state quarrel began when the government applied a provision of the land act requiring churches to register as voluntary organizations.

This, the authorities said, was necessary to enable white church workers to live in areas designated black under the act, and for Africans at church mission schools and hospitals to reside in designated white areas.

Led by a militant Roman Catholic Church -- which estimates that 90 percent of its adherents are Africans -- most Rhodesian churches refused to register, they declared that registration would compromise their principles.

Of Rhodesia's major churches only the Dutch Reformed Church failed to join the protest. Catholic bishops threatened to close schools, missions and hospitals if the act was operated in such a way as to prevent these institutions from continuing on a multiracial basis.

Most churches feared that the act would force a form of apartheid upon their mission work.

A year ago the Catholic Church issued a statement declaring it would not compromise and would not register. Then last August Premier Ian Smith announced plans to amend the act so that churches would not have to apply for permits for mission land in African areas.

But in order to continue to operate multiracial institutions, permits would still have to be applied for. Churches were given six months -- until March 2 -- to comply.

All looked set for a big church -state clash. Then in February the Rhodesia Catholic bishops conference, in what seemed a dramatic about-turn, agreed to register -- but under protest.

The bishops made it clear they still opposed government policy on the issue, and would seek further ne otiations.

The Catholics' apparent surrender ended the rebellion.

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17	1.02	1.00	1.00
18	1.08	1.00	1.00
19	1.14	1.00	1.00
20	1.20	1.00	1.00
21	1.26	1.05	1.00
22	1.32	1.10	1.00
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Owner reserves the right to reject all bids. 13-5tc
Houses are unlocked and open for inspection.

LEGAL NOTICE-

CITATION BY PUBLICATION

THE STATE OF TEXAS
TO: BILL HULL Respondent, Greeting:

YOU ARE HEREBY COMMANDED to appear before the District Court 20th Judicial District of Milam County at the Courthouse thereof, in Cameron, Texas, by filing a written answer at or before 10 o'clock A.M. of the first Monday next after the expiration of forty-two days from the date of the issuance of this citation, same being the 7th day of June A.D. 1971, to Petitioner's Petition filed in said court, on the 2nd day of April A.D. 1971, in this cause, numbered 16,358 on the docket of said court and styled MILDRED HULL Petitioner, vs. BILL HULL Respondent,

A brief statement of the nature of this suit is as follows, to-wit.

Suit for Divorce

If this citation is not served within ninety days after the date of its issuance, it shall be returned unserved.

The officer executing this writ shall promptly serve the same according to requirements of law, and the mandates hereof, and make due return as the law directs.

Witness, Grady Allen, Clerk of the District Court (s) of Milam County, Texas.

Issued and given under my hand and the seal of said court Cameron, Texas, this the 21st day of April A.D. 1971.

Grady Allen, Clerk,
District Court
Milam County, Texas.
12-4tcM

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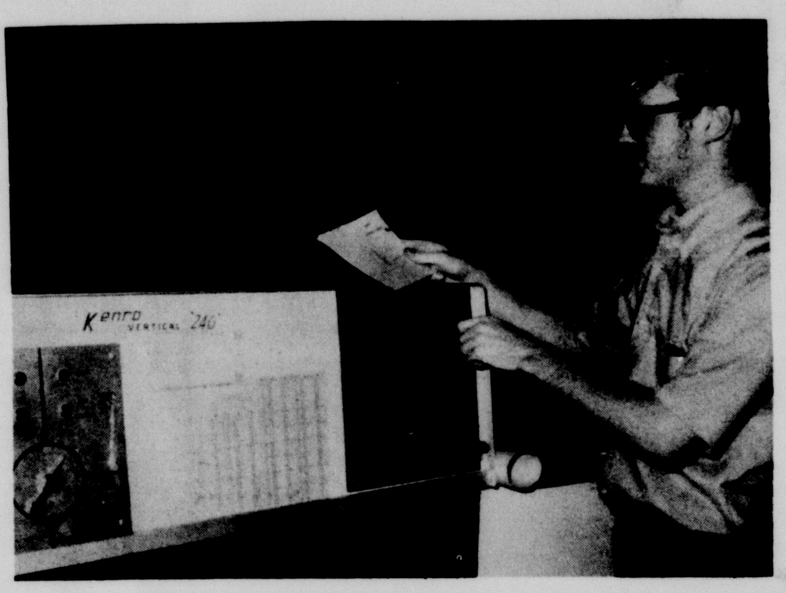

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The Cameron Herald

SINCE 1860

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4x8 1/4" Sheetrock	1.19EA	4 Ft. Bifod Door	23.95EA
4x8 1/2" Sheetrock	1.29EA	4x8 3/8" Texture 1-11	4.48EA
4x8 Tileboard	4.95EA	Asbestos Siding	.18.95SQ.
4x8 1/4" Ad Plywood	2.99EA	Corrg. Iron	.9.95 SQ.
4x8 3/4" Ad Plywood	6.99EA	90 lb. Roll Roofing	3.45 ROLL
4x8 3/16 Cedar Line	4.99EA	235 lb. Std. Roofing	7.59 SQ.
4x8 1/2" CDS Plywood	3.49EA	15 lb. Felt	$2.89 ROLL
HC Mahog. Doors	.5.49 EA.	Perf-a-tape	.69¢ ROLL
		4x8 3/8" Particle Board	2.29EA

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36" x 36"	11.77 EA	36" x 60"	16.18 EA

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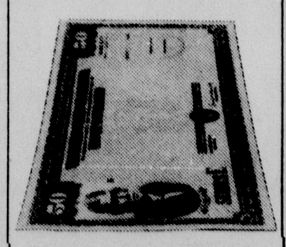

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WOOD NEEDS RISING

South Rallied to Grow "Third Forest"

ATLANTA, GA. To meet America's projected wood needs by the year 2000, the South is going to have to grow a whole new forest!

That's the conclusion of the Southern Forest Resource Council, a 21-member forest industry and landowner committee working in cooperation with government agencies and consulting foresters to insure there will be enough trees to meet the wood needs of our next generation.

Within 30 years, government estimates project another 100 million Americans and each one will use more wood, in one form or another, than people do now. Trees are important for other reasons too. They provide beauty, places for recreation, wildlife habitat, soil erosion control, watershed protection and trees are essential for a healthful environment. (Each acre of young, growing forest produces four tons of wood and converts six tons of carbon dioxide into four tons of oxygen each year, enough oxygen to meet the annual needs of 18 people.)

Because the South has less industry, more undeveloped land and a longer growing season, this region has a potential for growing trees unmatched by any other section of the country.

One-hundred and ninety-eight million acres of forests are now growing in the twelve states of the South. They produce wood for more than five thousand forest products. By 2000, there will be ten million less acres available for growing trees. But Southern forests will have to produce twice as much wood as the 1968 harvest of six billion cubic feet.

The new forest, to be planted and growing by 1985, is called The Third Forest.

FIRST FOREST

The First Forest was America's virgin wilderness. As the fledgling nation grew, it provided logs for cabins, masts and decks for ships, and furniture and implements for homes and farms. By 1900, the First Forest produced more than one trillion board feet of lumber.

The Second Forest was the first forest scientifically-managed by man. Created in the late 1930's, it replenished wood harvested from America's virgin tree crop. Reforestation, better fire protection, selective harvesting for sustained yield, and research to prevent losses to insects and disease all helped make the Second Forest possible. The Second Forest also created the South's ten-billion dollar pulp and paper industry and provided raw material for a new plywood industry.

In part, the Second Forest was made possible by tree farms, tracts of private and industry-owned timberlands on which scientific forest management is practiced. Forty-eight million acres of Southern forest land are enrolled in the forest-industry sponsored American Tree Farm System, 65 percent of the nation's total tree farm acreage.

NEW FOREST NEEDED

Today, the South offers enormous potential for growing The Third Forest because trees are one of nature's few renewable resources.

In 1935, forest lands in the twelve Southern states contained 120 billion cubic feet of wood. At the beginning of 1970, these same forest lands contained 141 billion cubic feet up 21 billion cubic feet in 35 years. But during this same period, another 169 billion cubic feet of wood were harvested from the South's forests.

Government and industry foresters face several major obstacles in getting The Third Forest underway.

First, there is a decreasing supply of land. As population grows and urban areas expand, less land remains for growing trees. Also needed is reform of archaic tax policies, many of which now in effect penalize landowners who want to grow more trees. And more than one million Southern landowners, rural and urban, must recognize that everyone gains from planting new forests and making present forests more productive. (These private landowners own more than 141 million acres but much of their land is now either undermanaged or not managed at all.)

Everyone, city and rural dweller alike, will benefit from The Third Forest because of the multiple-use concept of managing forest land. Multiple-use means through scientific management, the same tract of forest land can provide recreational opportunities, help protect soil, watersheds and wildlife, and still yield wood. Multiple-use management must be practiced on as much land as possible to meet future forest needs.

In short, the council says all land in the South must be managed for maximum productivity. And another 30 million acres of improved forests a land area equal to all the forests in Florida and South Carolina combined must be planted and growing by 1985.

Since the resource council represents both the forest industries and private landowners, it is uniquely qualified to forecast the South's wood needs. Organizations composing the council include American Plywood Association, Forest Farmers Association, Southern Forest Institute, Southern Forest Products Association and Southern Hardwood Lumber Manufacturers Association.

Trees, of course, take time to grow and mature, sometimes up to 50 years or more from seedling to full grown. If that growth cycle could be speeded up, tree farming would be more profitable and attractive. One answer which may go a long way toward creating The Third Forest has turned up in genetics—the role heredity plays in all life.

In their continuing search for better trees, forest researchers have found a few trees which soar above others around them. They are taller, straighter, bigger around, less tapered. These are Supertrees—superior specimens of pine. The genetically-superior trees have better inherited characteristics and often grow more and better wood up to 20 to 25 percent faster than ordinary trees. Today, millions of genetically-superior trees are being planted to grow into tomorrow's forests of the South.

Promising as it is, the Supertree is just one part of the total effort the council says must be put forth to grow The Third Forest. In fact, creating The Third Forest will take the enlightened interest and close cooperation of government, the forest industries and private landowners working together as never before.

The beginning of the South's Third Forest.

Happy Birthday

MAY 2
Mrs. Hubert Marek, Bill Hughes, Felipe Martinez Jr., Rebecca Denice Woytek, Earl Allison

AMY 3
Melvin Hundle, Roy Engram, Ruby Fogle, Lena Riddle, Jewell Jones Sr., James Holubec, Edwin Gandy

MAY 4
Mrs. George Sanders Jr., Allan Sapp, Mrs. Furmon Shuffield, Mrs. Veola Swain, Caroline Johnston, Alta Dismukes, Faye Abbott, Mrs. Julia Miller, Ernie De La Rosa, Mrs. Maurice Woytek

MAY 5
Mrs. Mariano De La Rosa, John Rosson, Marie Tucker, Mrs. Mattie Seaton, Mrs. Joe Matula

MAY 6
Shanna Abbott, Maxine Dodd, Mrs. Carol Rose, Melissa Lester, Linda Malovets

MAY 7
Mrs. Evelyn Abel, Neal Dodson

MAY 8
A. W. McCullin Sr., Marie Schiller, D. L. Colbert, Becky Griffin, Mary Cavanaugh

Happy Anniversary

MAY 3
Mr. & Mrs. Lee Roy Pratt

MAY 4
Mr. & Mrs. Don Wiggins

The Herald invites your birthday and anniversary listings. Please call or drop a card at least two weeks before the day, to assure inclusion in our column.

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Buckholts Sets Annual May Fete

The Buckholts School will have its annual May Fete Friday night, May 7, at 8 p.m. in the school gym.

Theme for this year's fete is "The Wonderful World of Color." The 12 grades will present skits carrying out the theme.

Festivities will include crowning of the elementary queen and king and high school queen and king, and presentation of their court.

Cindy Allison and Clayton Allison are the elementary king and queen. High school royalty are Deborah Boedeker and Mack Homeyer.

Their court includes:

1st grade - Deborah Glaser and Derrick Ruzicka; 2nd grade Sherri Defee and Randy Montalbo; 3rd grade, Lori Tomascik and Edward Mendoza;

4th grade - Coleen Allison and Randy Orsag; 5th grade - Donna Haus and John Lehman;

6th grade - Eleanor Svetlik and Billy Marek;

7th grade - Debra Matthews and Elbert Svetlik; 8th grade - Terry Zajicek and Lonnie Hall; 9th grade - Laura Junek and Larry Eickenhorst;

10th grade - Janisue Zajicek and Arthur Cobb; 11th grade - Becky Beckhusen and Manuel Mendoza; 12th grade - Grady Cockrell and Michael Jones.

Jill Hauk Wins State Strutting Championship

Jill Hauk, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Hauk of New Braunfels, took two first places in the State Amateur Athletics Union twirling championships held in Houston April 17.

Jill is the graddaughter of Mrs. Joe Hauk of Clarkson.

She won a first place in strutting and in military march in her age group, and then went on to win the strutoff to become State Strutting champion for the year.

She placed third in twirling solo and also took a third in the two-baton competition.

Buckholts Sets Awards Banquet

The Buckholts THSD's annual "Awards Banquet" is set for May 11, at 7:30 p.m.

All students that participated in any school events, literary or athletic will be honored.

It is a covered dish affair. Everyone is invited.

Buckholts Places In Jr Hi Meet

Last Thursday, April 29, Tim Johnson, coach at Buckholts, took 9 boys to the Jr. High track meet at Academy. Buckholts placed 5th in team totals.

Winners include:

Carl Tomascik - 1st in pole vault, 2nd in 100 yard low hurdles, 4th in high jump and 4th in the 100 yard dash.

Early Webb - 3rd in the 50 yard dash.

880 yard relay team - 2nd. Runners were Carl Tomascik, Early Webb, Danny Krall and Joe Mendoza.

Other members of the Jr. High track team are Harvey Gommert, Michael Allison, Craig Junek, Donnie Gaas and Billy Marek.

There are no tigers in Africa.

Saber-toothed tigers are now extinct.

Enjoy Jerome Green's

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Ground Chuck Extra Lean — Lb. 79c

Tamales Gebhardt's Jumbo — 28-Oz. Can 39c

Beans Del Monte Cut, French Style Seasoned or Whole Green — No. 303 Can 25c

Greens Alma Chopped Turnip, Mustard, Collard or Mixed — 2 No. 300 Cans 27c

Chunk Tuna Bumble Bee — 6½-Oz. Can 38c

Green Cabbage Fresh Crisp — Lb. 12c

Orange Drink Borden's Refreshing — 1-Gal. Plas. Jug. 43c

Apples Extra Fancy Red Delicious — 3 -Lb. Bag 69c

Bananas Central America's Finest — Lb. 12c

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